Tibet Scholarship Bibliography

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This bibliography covers primarily Tibetan studies, and only secondarily Nepalese/Himalayan and general Buddhist studies. To anticipate your next question, No, this isn't a proper bibliography in the sense that I have personally inspected every single item listed here. In fact, one of the motivations, in the beginning at least, was to keep references to articles and books that I would have liked very much, but hadn't so far been able, to see. Still, you may rest assured that the overwhelming majority of entries most definitely do result from my direct perception of the publications in question.

The emphasis is not on books that can be found through regular library catalogs (or by using the Amazon website), although many books are included. There are not many newspaper articles. What you will find here are mainly journal articles and individual contributions to multi-authored volumes. That a publication is included here is no sign that it is reliable or of high quality. If a publication is not included here, it is most likely because I overlooked it (sorry!), not because I don't think it worthy of notice. That it is related somehow to Tibet is sufficient, although I have tried to put the emphasize on 'useful' literature, positive sources of information.

The word 'Scholarship' in the title includes anthropology & ethnography, and not only philology. I have tried to include

anthropological studies covering the entire length of the Himalayas, although without anything approaching complete coverage, of course. A few, but not many, articles from the realm of general anthropology and anthropological theory, or items otherwise not in an obvious way relevant to Tibet or the Himalayas, have been included.

Articles in non-Tibetan languages are the main emphasis, although I have included Tibetan language articles that have appeared in the proceedings of the IATS (International Association of Tibetan Studies).

I include as well Euro-American books that would very likely not be readily available in local libraries, which means in particular older and less-known travel literature, books by members of the Younghusband Expedition and the like.

There is some, but not very much, missionary, mountaineering and specialized geological literature (these have never been at the center of my personal research interests). If these are your main interests you will proably find better bibliographies somewhere else.

Official documents, in their unpublished forms, have not been included.

The word 'scholarship' in the title is used loosely, with the intention that the *emphasis* should be on articles in specialized periodicals and collective publications of some degree of scholarly repute; the secondary emphasis is on works that, regardless of (or because of) the metaphysical/materialist assumptions or the methodologies employed, ought to be interesting to serious researchers and academics. Nobody should be taking offense if their writings are not well represented here, although I suppose it's inevitable they will. Well, don't!

As far as general Buddhist studies are concerned, the emphasis is

on published texts and translations of individual Kanjur and Tanjur works (although a separate bibliography, with diacritic marks, which supplies greater coverage for these has been made, entitled "Tibskrit Philology." It has already been available for free download on the internet).

I wish there were more publications in the areas of epigraphy and archaeology. The literature on Indian Buddhist archaeology is extensive, and not well covered here. Try Utpal Chakraborty's *Bibliography on Indian Buddhist Art & Archaeology*, D.K. Printworld (New Delhi 2006).

There is less emphasis on East and Southeast Asian and Sri Lankan Buddhism, and on general Indological works (a bit stronger on Central Asian and Indian Buddhism).

References to literature in Chinese, Japanese, Mongolian and Russian languages are all given at second hand. Be forewarned.

American master's theses and doctoral dissertations are usually, but not always, accompanied with their UMI (University Microfilms International) purchasing numbers.

I estimate that there are at present at about 20,000 entries. Hence it would seem to be larger than Halvard K. Kuløy & Yoshiro Imaeda, *Bibliography of Tibetan Studies*, Naritasan Shinshoji (Narita 1986), which contains 11,822 entries. (There is, however, much in the Kuløy/Imaeda bibliography that is not included here, and vice versa; I have only on occasion made use of the Kuløy/Imaeda bibliography while making my own, so one ought ideally to consult both bibliographies. It is certainly stronger in the areas of exploration & mountaineering literature.)

Unfortunately, the bibliographical database "Karma dgon Tibetan Bibliography: by Erwan Temple has according to my latest information been "deactivated." It was once available at this website: http://www.bibliographietibet.org/. Although it was only

possible to search through keywords or author names (and impossible to see the entire bibliography all at once), it was (and no doubt still is) a quite extensive listing with an estimated 40,000 records. If it were still available (or if it eventually becomes available again), I would certainly suggest using it as the first place to turn in order to find things that are not to be found here, or as a way of verifying or filling out bibliographic details.

I am aware of a few other significant bibliographic resources in digital form, but since the ones I am thinking about are only supplied in return for payment, I will not advertise them here. I have neither purchased nor made use of any of them.

If you are fortunate to have a good research library nearby, it is possible it will have the quite expensive book by Julie G. Marshall, *Britain and Tibet, 1765-1947: A Select Annotated Bibliography of British Relations with Tibet and the Himalayan States including Nepal, Sikkim, and Bhutan*, Routledge/Curzon (New York 2004). As may be known from the subtitle, this is a specialized bibliography. I sometimes wish I owned a copy, or that the author had placed it on the internet for free download. Perhaps it will be placed on Googlebooks, which would at least make it accessible in some degree.

For more bibliographical resources for Tibetan studies, see this link:

http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/eastasian/Tibetan/guide/bibliographies.html

Diacritics: Please note that certain diacritical marks in common use for Sanskrit transcriptions have simply been omitted (for typographical reasons going back to the time the bibliography was first started, but also because these may not translate into different software environments unless they are equipped for Unicode fonts). Hence, both ś ('s' with slash mark above, in case it doesn't display properly) and ṣ ('s' with dot below) are represented by simple 's' (except where the original title in fact uses the 'sh'

spelling). Dots above or below 'h,' 'n' or 'm' are omitted. For an example: Astamangalakamâla, in which the 2nd & 3rd letters ought to have dots beneath, and the 7th letter a dot above. Length-marks are represented by "^" above the lower-case vowel, but omitted above capitalized vowels (example: Acârya, in which the initial letter ought to have a length-mark, but does not).

In order to make word searches more effective, Tibetan-language proper names & book titles have been repeated in my own preferred way of transcribing them (employing Wylie system with dashes), and "keywords" (which may include proper names) have often been added (especially when the title is in a language other than English).

I place this bibliography in the public domain, although it is my strong wish that it remain entirely free of commercials and commerce, and freely available in its digital form. You may well want to use it as a basis for your own bibliography, adding, subtracting and correcting the entries to suit your personal purposes. However, if this is done, please have the courtesy to add your name (with a brief explanation of the types of changes made, and the date) before passing it on to anyone else.

Dan Martin, December 2008

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The names of [main] authors are in ALL CAPITALS. This is intended to clearly mark authors (especially important in case of the loss of formatting which often occurs when transferring files into different wordprocessing environments), but it also makes it possible to limit searches to author's names only. I recommend searches for author's names by last name followed by a comma, a space, and the initial letter of the first name (example: Titmouse, T), as the best method for quickly getting to the desired author's works (that way, you will not be distracted by other occurrences of that person's name, as editor, or subject, or coauthor).

When Tibetan names are given in phonetic transcription (following the sourcework), their names are almost always given again in transliteration in parentheses.

One potential problem with the use of this bibliography is that it frequently employs abbreviations for periodicals (such as JAOS, JIABS, etc.). Please do not despair. These are in nearly every case standard ones (one may ask at the reference desk of any research library, since they have reference works which identify them), and I hope that most of the unusual ones have been listed on the final pages, below. In cases of some rarer periodicals, the abbreviated form may at times be used immediately or soon after an entry using the unabbreviated form. Some of the acronym abbreviations may be

found through a simple internet search. Or try some of the listings available over the internet. For example, this one: http://www.umass.edu/wsp/journal/style/journals.html.

Certain abbreviations such as "J." for Journal, "Bull." for Bulletin, "Soc." for Society, "Res." for Research, "Inst." for Institute, "International" for International, and "&" for *and*, have been used with considerable frequency.

P.S. There are occasional added keywords (meant to assist searches, particularly for publications not in English).

P.P.S. I recommend that those in possession of this file who want to make changes to it mark them in every case with their own personal 'symbol' (a 4-consonant cluster, an unusual higher ASCII character, or the like), or keep their additions at the end as an appendix, or keep them in a separate file. This is in order to prevent future confusion, since the file will not remain as it exists now, it will be under constant revision by the original author, and newer versions will very possibly become available in coming years.

In bibliographical entries for books, the main information is the publisher's (not the printer's) name. Immediately following the publisher's name is information on the location of the publisher in space and the location of the publication in time. Since these questions of space and time belong to metaphysics anyway, I've only given the first or most important of the cities listed for that publisher and the date of the publication is for the book actually in hand (only occasionally adding further information on different editions, reprints, etc., which I don't consider of crucial importance, personally).

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AA I'm afraid this abbreviation could stand for American Anthropologist as well as Artibus Asiae (I'm sorry).
AION Annali dell'Istituto Orientale di Napoli.
AM Asia Major.
AO Acta Orientalia.
AOH Acta Orientalia Academiae Scientarum Hungarica.
BEFEO Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême Orient.
BIS Berliner Indologische Studien.
BJZJ Bod-ljongs Zhib-'jug. Tibetan Academy of Social Sciences, Lhasa (Bod-ljongs Spyi-tshogs Tshan-rig-khang).
BSOAS Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies [London].

BT Bulletin of Tibetology [Gangtok]. Older issues are freely available online.

CAJ Central Asiatic Journal.

CM Crystal Mirror (especially vol. 5). Dharma Press.

E&W East and West [Rome].

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GJ Geographical Journal.

HJAS Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies.

HR History of Religions [Chicago-based].

HRB Himalayan Research Bulletin.

IA Indian Antiquary.

IATS International Association of Tibetan Studies.

IBK Indogaku Bukkyogaku Kenkyu.

IHQ Indian Historical Quarterly.

IIJ Indo-Iranian Journal.

ISTS International Seminar on Tibetan Studies (Oxford 1979), Tibetan Studies in Honour of Hugh Richardson. Aris & Phillips, Ltd., Warminster, England 1980. Ed. by Michael Aris & Aung San Suu Kyi. DS785/.A1 I6/1979.

JA Journal Asiatique.

JAH Journal of Asian History.

JAOS Journal of the American Oriental Society.

JASB Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal.

JBORS Journal of the Bihar and Orissa Research Society.

JIABS Journal of the International Association of Buddhist Studies.

JIATS Journal of the International Association of Tibetan Studies. Available freely over the internet.

JIBS Journal of Indian and Buddhist Studies.

JIP Journal of Indian Philosophy.

JNRC Journal of the Nepal Research Centre, older issues are freely available online.

JPTS Journal of the Pali Text Society.

JRCAS Journal of the Royal Central Asian Society.

JTS Journal of the Tibet Society (Bloomington).

JWCBRS Journal of the West China Branch Research Society.

Kailash Older issues of this Kathmandu-based journal are freely available online.

LTWA Library of Tibetan Works and Archives.

MCB Mélanges Chinois et Bouddhiques.
MHTL Materials for a History of Tibetan Literature.
n.s. new series.
Nat. Geo. National Geographic (Washington D.C.). vol., no., p.
OITMD G. Gnoli & L. Lanciotti, Orientalia Iosephi Tucci Memoriae Dicata, Istituto Italiano per il Medio ed Estremo Oriente (Rome 1988). Three volumes.
OLZ Orientalische Literatur Zeitung.
PCKMS L.Ligeti, ed., Proceedings of the Csoma de Körös Memorial Symposium Matrafüred, Hungary, 24-30 September 1976 (Budapest 1978).
PEW Philosophy East and West. Also abbreviated as Phil. E&W.
RET Revue d'Etudes Tibétaines [Paris], a free internet journal.
RSO Rivista degli studi orientali.
SCEAR Studies in Central and East Asian Religions.
Soundings Soundings in Tibetan Civilization, ed. B.N.Aziz, M.Kapstein. Manohar Publications, N. Delhi 1985.
T&BS Tibetan and Buddhist Studies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Csoma de Koros, ed. L. Ligeti. Akadémiai Kiadó, Budapest 1984. DS786/.T536. 2 vols.
TBMC Tibetan Bonpo Monastic Centre.
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TH&L Ernst Steinkellner, ed., Tibetan History and Language: Studies Dedicated to Uray Géza on His Seventieth Birthday, Arbeitskreis für Tibetische und Buddhistische Studien Universität Wien (Vienna 1991).
TJ The Tibet Journal [Dharamsala]. Refs. given with volume, number, and page.
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TSB Tibet Society Bulletin (Bloomington). with vol. & p. nos.

TSHHR See **ISTS**.

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WZKM Wiener Zeitschrift für die Kunde des Morgenlandes.

WZKSO Wiener Zeitschrift für die Kunde Sud- und Ostasiens.

ZAS Zentralasiatische Studien.